# \* DAILY MAGAZINE PAGES FOR EVERYBODY\*

Very Latest Fancies of Fashion

## Newest Dress Furbelows Easily Copied at Home



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son of sashes and many a simple ck will depend largely upon its ile for its note of distinction. Yet best of the hand embroidered

the most attractive. The ribbon roses for brooches and corsection of the hand embroidered shes are almost as costly as the engown allowance of the average man. With a bit of ingenuity, thence, and time the embellishment of the beadded to a handsome moire bon or to hemstitched chiffon, and frock will take on the "air" of a creation.

The favored designs for these sash are bold and full of color in act with the futurist influence every re so apparent. Generous roses in creus yellows and shades of pink shed the ends of an eight-inch de moire sash which was used on a no of net veiled charmeuse. In the covering is simple, whether it is embroidery the ribbon was næed and knotted. Sometimes the may have a hemstitched edge, or ruffle of net or chiffon. A blue has the ends embroidered in ple and red futurist fruits with occasional green leaf. Heavy silk seed, and the long and short stitch usually employed. There is an atlace have a splendid opportunity to have less highly employed. There is an atlace have a splendid opportunity to have less that a silken covering is seed, and the long and short stitch usually employed. There is an atlace have a splendid opportunity to have less that the long and short stitch usually employed. There is an atlace have a splendid opportunity to have less that the case of the expensive fine popularity.

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arranged in vines or garlands. the beaded roses are charming. necklaces seem legion. They are Copy't, 1814, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

RIPPERIES of all styles and colors and materials and furbelows of dress that women can fashion for themselves have a peculiar ture. Just now the the waist, and held in place by con-cealed pins. Or, if some more substan-tial anchorage is desired, they are loose-ly tied, once over, just above the beaded

ed with various fascinating accessories which may be easily duplicated with delightful financial rantage to the adapter.

Onsider, for example, the sashes the elaborately embroidered ds. No one denies that it is to be a son of sashes and many a simple ck will depend largely upon its rile for its note of distinction. Yet

med, and the long and short stitch usually employed. There is an attack the chiffon sashes I have been iscularly attracted by the ribbon is arranged in vines or sarlands. expensive and exclusive gowns

## Choosing China From "Open Stock"

The Advantages of the Small Set

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK.

RECALL buying my very first "set" of dishes. I had made up my mind that I wanted a green and gold set, but I hunted and inted in vain for just the right patu. Pinally, after searches in many res. I found exactly the green ith the touch of gold that I had id in my mind's eye all the time. when I priced it I found that it onsisted of 125 pieces and cost near-

I was keenly disappointed to think at after all my searching I had ound my ideal dishes only to find and that they were beyond the reach my pocketbook. Just as I was thing mournfully away the clerk "This is an open stock pattern d, of course, you could buy only o pieces you want."

That was my first knowledge of open stock" pattern, and since then tave become more and more conneed of the advantages me as opposed to the large and parable 'complete sets.' pasible possession to many of us live in small quarters and to er of us who live in a home of ler the space. Every extra dish

St. in the small family and par-Barly the family of the young \* more dishes and more kinds of hes than she would use ordinarily, instance, there are from three to a platters, three vegetable dishes, complete dozen of each size or three occasions in the whole ir when the "turkey" platter old be used. Separate veretable her with handles which offer a at chance to become broken evthey are washed are passing i curti with elaborate service it i ferable to use different kinds o same design for both service ite, saind, dessert, and fingerobwl Next, and most important, the amplete set is the height of exdifficult. If the vegetable

weeks or even months to send

ENICO is geographically and

Mexico is strong on politeness and

the City of Mexico, and the first generally.

-mbination!

to the factory in this country or to France or England to replace the broken dish. On the other hand, with "open stock," one could secure a duplicate within a couple of days, unless special conditions prevailed— and that at a much lower price. Sometimes a set cannot be dupli-cated, which is a serious situation,

And one last point, the "set" precludes individual or decorative effects. That is, there are so many odd pitchers, odd chop plates, or odd casseroles which are decorative and very artistic, and which combine well. Such a one was a Seji bowl and pitcher, and a "porringer" from a specialty who seen recently.

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Now in the household of one who is using a "set," these additions and table charms are impossible, because they are too different from the regular "set," Similarly, they have they are too different from the regular "set," Similarly, they have they are too different from the regular "set," Similarly, they have they are too ar "set." Similarly, too, the "set" necessitates certain silver and glass styles which we may not care to use. For this reason, then, the "set" offers disadvantages because of its un-varying appearance and its lack of possibilities when combined with in-teresting but different table novel-

Surprisingly fewer dishes are need-Surprisingly lewer disness are needed than one would suppose, or than we have been accustomed to use by mere tradition. Instead of twelve of everything, eight has been found a more convenient number for the fammore convenient number for the family of four. Instead of similar platters differing in size, a chop plate and one large platter, perhaps of silver, are sufficient. By careful planning just enough dishes may be chosen to overlap at both tea and breakfast, leaving out any large pieces which are unattractive. On considering it carefully, the leaving pieces which are unattractive. On considering it carefully, the "set" always has egg dishes, cereal dishes or some one or more dishes which are unstractive, and which we wish to replace with other dishes. If we already have decorative special salad and dessert plates and additional coffee and tea cups, glass salad howls or a silver cream and sugar set, the whole "complete" set is certainly a white elephant in the pantry.

The "open stock" has all the advantages and none of the disadvan-tages of the "complete set." House-keepers who are thinking of restock-ing their china shelves, or the young bride-to-be, would do well to con-sider the "open stock" as the most efficient method of buying china-ware.

As a Clown Sees Us

By Harry La Pearl

MEXICO.

ENICO is geographically and chimatically a wonderful land. Its chief trouble lies in its population. This consists of church was for our completed, nor is it now for that matter, so a theater was practically rebuilt for the purpose. A street was closed to permit the stage to be extended, and finally, when this did not afford sufficient room, the front of a church was form out.

structure. A business man starts to sell out of the country.

There are no labor unions in Mexico.

and kissing the prospective buyer unless the marauding bands of bandits can be termed revolutionary unions. I

business man's assistant is fixing up son already referred to. By order short measure." If the buyer is Diaz, the muscians were lined

ne with him that evening. Meantime, musicians' union during the opera season already referred to. By order of

articularly lucky, he may escape with against the side wall of the theater and given their choice of resigning from the union or heing shot full of holes.

I remember in the declining days of Th's brief argument satisfied the mu-

he Diaz regime, when I was clowning sician; of the undesirability of unions

imblings of revolution were heard, the left my experience point its own morally President granted a big subsidy to al-clowns and other white men should stay far, far away from hornets' nests and left. The wonderful process in the left my experience point its own morally far far away from hornets' nests and gila monsters.

population. This consists of church was torn out.

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trimmed off their share, the remainder

hardly served to get the organization

#### LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING



66 A ND SO," writes home Mrs. Newbride, "we are settled in our No matter whether it's that cottage they thought of or a four-room the sporting pages, and when I get my chocolates and the fashion secutive minutes. news and settle down somewhere near him, you'd just grin to see how COMFORTABLE we are."

ive of two starlings in the spring! No matter how little the nest is. Even faith can smile, you know.

little nest, and SO happy! When Jack gets into his slip- flat. It's the nest. He hasn't a "den"—yet. That comes later—when pers and house coat, lights his pipe, and settles down to he has learned to stay away from her for a sufficient number of con-

If you're a sour person—of either sex—don't give a second glance at this picture. It will annoy you. But if you rather like birds and "Our little NEST!"—that's the word. How charmingly suggest- nests and brides—if you have FAITH in life, give it another look.

## Useful Hints for the Housewife By Ann Marie Lloyd .

scrubbing brush, a smaller brush for shelves and cupboard corners, a still smaller one for all root

good care, if they are to be kept in or-All brushes and mops should be cleaned after use. If they are washed, they should be thoroughly dried before being but away. Distorted before by the same way the same way to be the same way the same way to be the same way

the tattrales, and frijoles. Any single then the American impressions woke tools to is deadly enough, but fancy the had arranged the subsidy had deftly

VERY kitchen needs a good strong | THE wise housekeeper co-operates with her marketman. She lets him know that she knows when she is getting her money's worth vegetables, such as potatoes, turnlps, and that she intends to have the best leets and carrots, and a brush much like a handled nail brush for cleaning cut she can get for every cent she spends glass. For silver there is need for a that she welcomes any suggestions which Having once stocked the house with mean a quality and price help to her. There are real bargains to be found

good care, if they are to be kept in crder. No broom should be left standing
bristles down. It should be hung up,
preferably with the bristles up. Some
housekeepers have covers for the brooms
and put them away as carefully as they
do their best frock, but this is not necessary, if they are kept in the right posiline, and out of the dust.

they should be thoroughly dried before being put away. Distorted brushes have lost half their usefulness.

There should be a bag hung in every kitchen with plenty of cleaning clotts. Chessecloth, cut into squares of different size, is always needed. There are floor cloths and dish cloths of specially woven fabrics which are infinitely by the preferred over the bits of old rags our mothers used. And there are patent dusters, which are far superior to any home made article.

There should be thoroughly dried before the course, every one knows that it pays to "shop" for table supplies, for the price for the same article will often vary several cents in the distance of two or three blocks. There are small stores which sell for cash which frequently give a saving of a few cents over the more exclusive stores which have heavier expenses our mothers used. And there are the rise of 2 cents a pound on beef. But if she keeps her eyes open she can find least keep the expenses normal even if casers. Indians, horned toads, gila one time for the plaything pleased the petulant population, rattlemakes, tarantulas, scorporation, rattlemakes, tarantulas, scorporation,

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Where the Tango Originated

There is nothing new in the step that I that It originated there more than 2.000 has been taken in certain high circles. years ago. both at home and abroad, in regard to

As long ago as the December of 1627 Argentine. the archbishop of Buenos Ayres ex-Benavides, governor of the city, for "Gathering dance of gypsies." dancing the tango in public, Even then the dance was anything being civilized or modernized.

but new. An authority in the Argen- danced by the up-country Argentine tine states that the tango is named and the Spanish gypsies it is exceedafter a province in Indo-China, and ingly graceful

It was the gynsies who took the dance to Spain, from whence it reached the

'One definition of the tango-given in communicated one Senor de la Cueva y glossary of South American Spanish-is The dance has not been improved by

# Advice to Girls

Dear Annie Laurie: I have been chumming with a girl a few months older than I am for about two years, and we have been the best of friends. Since the first of the year I have been going with a boy friend, and now my chum seems to think she is not wanted, although I have repeatedly told her that I want her company now more than ever; but it seems to have no effect

Is there any other way besides giving up my friend to let her know that I mean it, for I do not feel that it would be right for me to turn the boy down just because my chum does not like him? PERPLEXED C. 1.

X 7 ELL, Perplexed, it seems to me that you are burdened with a rue, disagreeable, overbearing, "bossy" friend, were you I'd get rid of her-

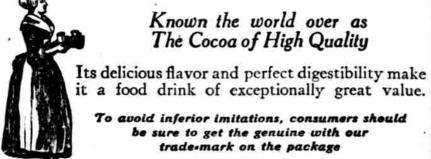
just as quickly and just as neatly and just as considerately as I could. Why shouldn't you have a boy for friend, if you want to, and why should your girl chum act like a goose about

There's nothing mysterious and deep and dark and romantic about her behavior. She's just jealous, that's alljust plain, old-fashloned, small-minded, green-eyed jealous. If your boy friend is a nice chap and

you like him and your people like him, and he likes you, that's all that's neces-Let the girl friend see that she will either have to come to her senses or say farewell to you.



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## Beauty's Chance for Happiness

HEY had her picture in the paper this morning, the beautiful senorita whose sweetheart was following her from Mexico all around the world because he loved

The senorita doesn't want to marry the sweetheart; she doesn't want to marry anyone, she says. What she really wants to do is to take the veil and retire from the world, and never seen any men any

But the sweetheart won't hear of such a plan. He sends her roses and violets and great velvet aneme And cunningly concealed in the vio-lets, and sweetly hidden among the roses, and carefully cloistered in the

roses, and carefully cloistered in the clusters of the orchids, are quaint sifts of ancient jewelry, handed down, the sweetheart says, from grandmother to granddaughter, in his family from old Castile.

Across the confinent the Across the continent the sweetheart has followed her, and over the ma tains and upon wild seas; and now they say, the senorita says-perhap maybe-if the sweetheart is very, very good, and if she can acc

mind to the idea of marriage at all-some day—!

Come now, let's talk about it—the beauty business and Who is the prettiest woman you? Is she married? Is she happy? Is her husband dead in love with her, or has he shown distinct signs of quite a positive interest in the latest beauty in the latest theatrical success?

Who is the cleverest woman you know, the wittiest, the most sparkling, the one you'd choose for a companion for a long rainy afternoon? Is she married? To whom? A man or a mere imitation? Is her husband still in love with her, or does he run after every insipid little goose he

Now the other women-the plain ones, the positively ugly and the merely dull. Who is the planiest woman you know? Is she married? Isn't she happy? Doesn't her husband tell everybody in the world what a perfect treasure he has for a wilfe, and doesn't he believe every word that he says? The man who marrier the plain woman is in love with the woman and not with the woman's looks. He knows what he wants and he gets it—and that's all

The plain woman doesn't grow plainer; she grows better looking as the years go by. And there is no jealousy and no vanity wounded and no egotism hurt—and the plain woman lives for her husband; she doesn't expect him to

The beauty does expect husband to live for her, and for her slone. So many men have offered to do it, you see; and she can't get over think

ing that they really mean it. It is a fine thing to be pointed out as the accepted sweetheart or the acknowledged admirer of the wonderful Miss So-and-So, but the same man who will glow with pride at being so pointed out will writhe in humiliation when somebody calls him the clever Mrs. Somebody's husband.

Why? Why isn't it just as fine to be married to a woman who than you are as it is to be in love with her? Ask the great actress' husband-perhaps he can tell you the ans woman loves to shine by reflected glory; the average man wants all the glory

Don't be discouraged, little Miss Plain-you haven't so many admirers as your sister, Miss Beauty-but you stand ten chances to her one for being happy when the man with sense enough to choose you for what you are, and not for how you look, marries you and makes you happy for life.

Here's looking at you, senorita. I'hope you'll wear the violets and the amethysts and the roses and the garnets and the orchids and the pearisand wear with them in your heart of hearts the love and devotion of a true man who knows what he wants and how to take care of it when he has got it. Copy't, 1914, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

## Question Box | peranto, Esperanto-English dic as well assimple readers in I guage, may be obtained through

Reader-The quotation, "Millions fo Virginia Subscriber—There is no p mium on the 1864 coin you mention t less it is a silver three penny piece. defense, but not one cent for tribute," is from a speech by Charles C. Pinckney, made while he was minister to the French Republic, from July, 1796 to MOTHER! IS CHILD

A. M. M.-To dye a brown switch black, get one package of walnutta hair dye at any drug store and mix i ccording to directions.

N. B.-The following is a good hair ionic. Resorcin, 3 dr.; fluid extract pliecarpin, 3 dr.; tincture cantharides, dr.; glycerine, 4 dr.; spirits lavender, If cross, feverish, constidr.; castor oil, 1 dr.; bay rum, 1 pt. Add the castor oil to the bay rum and mix thoroughly with the other ingre

dients after shaking. Subscriber-The name of Colon-Scethals, Governor of the Canal Zone

H. and R.-George Washington

born on February 11, 1732. D. S. D.-This department cannot

Don't scold your fretful, peevish child. See if tongue is coated; this is a sure sign its little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with sour waste.

When listless, pale, feverish, full of cold, breath bad, throat sore, doesn't eat, sleep or act naturally, has stomachache, indigestion, diarrhoea, sive a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul waste, the sour bile and fermenting food passes out of the bowels and you have a well and playful child again. Children love this harmiess "fruit laxative." and mothers can rest easy after giving it, because it never falls to make their little "insides" clean and sweet.

Keep it handy, Mother! A little given today saves a sick child tomorrow, but publish the names of teachers or firms If you will send a stamped envelope the names of persons giving cornet les-sons will be mailed you. A. E. L.-Gaston Hall, Georgetown

University, was named for the first student of Georgetown College, afterward Governor Gaston of North Carolina.

Reader of Times—The subject of the currency bill and its probable benefit to the country is too long and complicated Figs." which has directions for bables. for discussion in this column. There is an article in Munsey's Magazine give you an idea of what you want to

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LOCAL MENTION.

## To Admire Babies Our altruistic nature impels love for he cooling infant. And at the same time the subject of



time the subject of motherhood is ever before us. To know what to do that will add to the physical comfort of expectant motherhood is a subject that has in ter ested most women of all times. One of the real helpful things interested most
women of all
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real helpful things
is an external ab-

real helpful things is an external abdominal application sold in most drug stores under the name of "Mother's Friend." We have known so many grandmothers, who in their younger days relied upon this remedy, and who recommend it to their own daughters that it certainly must be what its name indicates. They have used it for its direct influence upon the muscles, cords, ligaments and tendons as it aims to afford relief from the strain and pain so often unnecessarily severe during the period of expectancy.

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A little book mailed by Bradfield Regulator ... Company, 305 Lamar Bidgs. Atlanta, Ga., refers to many things that women like to read about. It refers not only to the relief from muscle strain due to their expansion, but also to nausea, morning sickness, caking of breasts and many other distresses.—Advt.

rigs," which has directions for pables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Remember there are counterfeits sold here, so surely look and see that yours is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Hand back with contempt any other fig EF364 1-16. loaves to the harrel The Tests of

also be found in the public libraries, but that is doubtful.

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